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STORY OF A STOLEN STEAMER

The Russian steamer Lomonosoff arrived from Mormansk, with two the basis of the withdrawal of all provides British and four Belgian officers, in charge. It reported that revolution proposals. If this proposal failed in was had broken out in Murmansk yesterday afternoon. The Bolshevists seized the town and shipping. The Lononosoff escaped but was riddled with Great Britain and France should again machine-gun fire. The captain was badly wounded.

DESTROYER COMMANDER'S DILIMAL

A PRETTY NAVAL STORY.

PARIS, February 24. The Matin says a large German maliboat just delivered to the Dutch

Lloyd company has arrived at Amsterdam." The Matin vigorously, protests that this transference was an attempt to reduce the tonnage available for distribution among the Allies, and adds that the vessel was spotted by a British destroyer leaving Hamburg but the British commander received no reply to his request for instructions.

RUSSIA.

HAS FOOD WE WANT.

London, Feb. 23. The principal subject of discussion at to-day's meeting of the supreme council was Russia. It is reliably stated that the council reviewed many questions which have arisen owing to the changed condition of affairs due to Bolshevik successes. Large quantities of food are available in Russia which are urgently needed in Europe. This formed a point for discussion, also the universal desire for the regeneration of Russia. It is confidently expected the conference will announce certain decisions at an early moment.

LONDON, February 23. A memorial signed by General Gough, two colonels, and a number of officials of the Archangel force, was presented to Lloyd George, urging recognition of the Soviets, and pointing out the danger of a spread of Bolshevism outside Russia, and the spread of German influence in Russia

antagonistic to Britain. The Daily Mail understands that Mr. Lloyd George and Signor Nittl favour the resumption of relations but, the French are disinclined to immediate action. LONDON, February, 24.

The Peace Conference has decided that no diplomatic relations could be resumed with Soviet Russia until she displayed an attitude in conformity with civilisation. Meanwhile independent states bordering, on Russia are advised to abstain from attacking Russia, but are assured of Allied support if attacked by Russia.

A Billiarik wireless claims the acapture of Archangel, seven icebreakers, the river flotilla and a Battleship. This official communique points out that the British and Swiss governments were obliged to expel Soviet representatives owing to their abuse of privileges. It adds that commerce between Russia and the rest of Europe will be encouraged to the utmost without relaxation of our political attitude. The Allies agree on the necessity of obtaining impartial information as to conditions in Russia, therefore they note with satisfaction the proposal before the international labour bureau to send a committee of "investigation, but they suggest the enquiry will have a better chance of success if conducted by the council of the League of Nations itself. The Allies invite that body to take action. LONDON. February 24.

A Moscow wireless claims the recapture of Rostoff. IF THEY WILL RECOGNIZE LOANS.

LONDON, February 24. The Daily Mail declares that the Supreme Council has agreed to resume trade relations with Soviet Russia with important reservations and the

Soviet will be asked to abandon propaganda and recognize existing loans. The Morning Post says the Allies have agreed they will not support aggressive action by Poland against the Bolsheviks, although they would support Poland, Finland, and any Baltic state in the event of a Red attack. It is stated that thus far the Allies are unanimous, including M. Millerand, who was present at yesterday's council, but the real difficulty, namely, political recognition of the Soviet, remains unsolved, although Signor Nitti favours full recognition.

TESTING GERMANY'S GOOD FAITH.

London February 23.

The Times' correspondent at Paris says the Allies have decided to propose that Germany try a selection of typical war-criminals whose guilt is overwhelmingly provable and to regard Germany's action therein as a crucial test of her attitude toward the treaty.

DUBLIN'S CURFEW DODGE.

LONDON, Feb. 23. The Dublin corporation has decided to cut off lighting supplies between 11.30 in the evening and six in the morning; also to prohibit employees who apply for midnight permits for the discharge of municipal duty. LONDON, Feb. 24.

The Dublin corporation's action respecting the municipal services is the Sinn Feiners' sensational reply to the curfew order. The seriousness of the new situation which began yesterday may be gathered, as the decision apparently affects fire brigades, ambulances, etc. Dublinites apprehend that the city will become the happy huntingground of non-political burglars and footpads.

AMERICAN TRADE.

WASHINGTON, February 24. Despite the foreign exchange situation the trade balance for January is in favour of the United States, largely increased exports amounting \$731,000,000 and imports to \$474,000,000.

THE RAILWAY BILL.

WASHINGTON. Fabruary 24. The President has referred the compromise Railway, Bill to the Department of Justice in order for it to give its opinion on its constitutionality. If the President does not veto it within ten days the measure automatically

WADY HALPA, February 22. The Silver Queen landed this afternoon owing to headwind. She

proceeds at dawn. The Times correspondent at Jinja says Cockerell janded at Nimule in northern Uganda on the morning of February 20, owing to engine heating. The ground was rough and he punctured his tyres and damaged his tail- Assuan safely at 5.15 p.m. on February skid. An attempt to restart in the afternoon was prevented by a burning valve in the port engine. The aviators camped. They were disturbed by lions in the night. Cockerell restarted at daysn on February 22 and made a slow journey to Jinja.

LONDON, Feb. 23. The Air Ministry announces that the Handley Page machine piloted by Major Brockley left Cairo for the Cape at 9.20 this morning.

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Builter's Bersecs to the Chies Mail.) THE ADRIATIC QUESTION.

London, February 27th. The correspondence on the Adriatic question is published.

In riply to President Wilson's last

Mary Mr. Hoyd George and M. Milderand withdrew the proposals they made out December 9th and on January 20th intried President Wilson to join them in arrived the Italian and Jugo Blay Governproposed that the United States,

As regards the Treaty of London the relly says the Italian Government cooperated most loyally and assiduously with the French and British Governments with a view to replacing the Treaty of London by a settlement satisfactory alike to it and to Jugo-Slavia. All the Allies cordially hope such an agreement will be reached, but shey cannot disguise the fact that should no such voluntary agreement be reached, the Treaty of London would then become the only valid conclusion as far as they are concerned.

The reply emphasises the urgent importance of a speedy settlement of the dispute which is now gravely threatening peace and delaying reconstruction i South Eastern Europe.

With reference to Albania, Mr. Lloyd George and M. Millerand express their conviction that, by a reconsideration of the Albanian Question, a settlement can be reached which will satisfy Albanian aspirations for full self-government. while taking into consideration the vital interests of all concerned, including the necessity for assuring to Jugo-Slavia an outlet in the Adriatic in the region of Scutari. They are willing to urge upon the Governments concerned to bring their desires into line with the American point of view.

PEACE TREATY IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, February 26th. The Senate re-adopted, practically unanimously, the Republican reservation to the Peace Treaty relating to the mandate. after Senator Hitchcock had announced that the Government adherents did not

THE U.S. AND COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING.

WASHINGTON, February 26th. :The Military Committee of the House of Representatives has now accept ed the Republican amendment to omit universal military training from the Army Re-organisation Bill, and has ordered a favourable report on the Bill without recommending universal training.

FRENCH COAL DEMAND.

- London, February 26th. Berlin telegram says it is semiofficially announced that the German Government has replied to the French note on the coal question, asserting that the assumption of the Note on essential points is incorrect and the material questions discussed therein will be submitted to the Reparations Commission.

FRENCH RAILWAY MEASURES.

Paris, February 26th. At a conference of the Ministers of the Interior, and of War, railway managers and representatives of railwaymen's federation it was decided to apply measures for the protection of railways wherever it was necessary to call on active service in the field the railway sections of the army belonging to the Paris-Lyon-Mediterranean Railway to ensure running the trains essential for provisioning the country. Food restrictions will be ordered and measures taken to prevent hoarding and cornering.

FALL OF ARCHANGEL.

CHRISTIANIA, February 25th. General Miller, ex-Governor of North Russia, and members of the Government with a thousand fugitives, arrived at Hammerfeit from Archangel aboard a Russian ice-breaker, and proceeded to

Norwegian Consul-General at Archangel reports that the revolution has passed off quietly, and order prevails.

THE LATEST ARMENIAN massacres.

London, February 25th. In the House of Lords, replying to Lord Bryce. Lord Crawford stated that the lied High Commissioners at Constantinople had received no details of the Armenian massacres in Cilicia, though there were many rumours numbers killed The Government had been formed that the French had inflicted heavy losses on Turkish irregulars at Marash, and General Gourand had sent important reinforcements which he hoped

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would be sufficient to control the situation. The whole matter was being discussed by the Supreme Council who were fully

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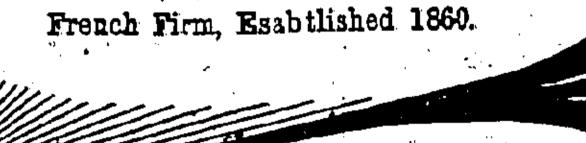
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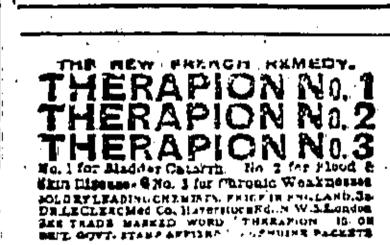
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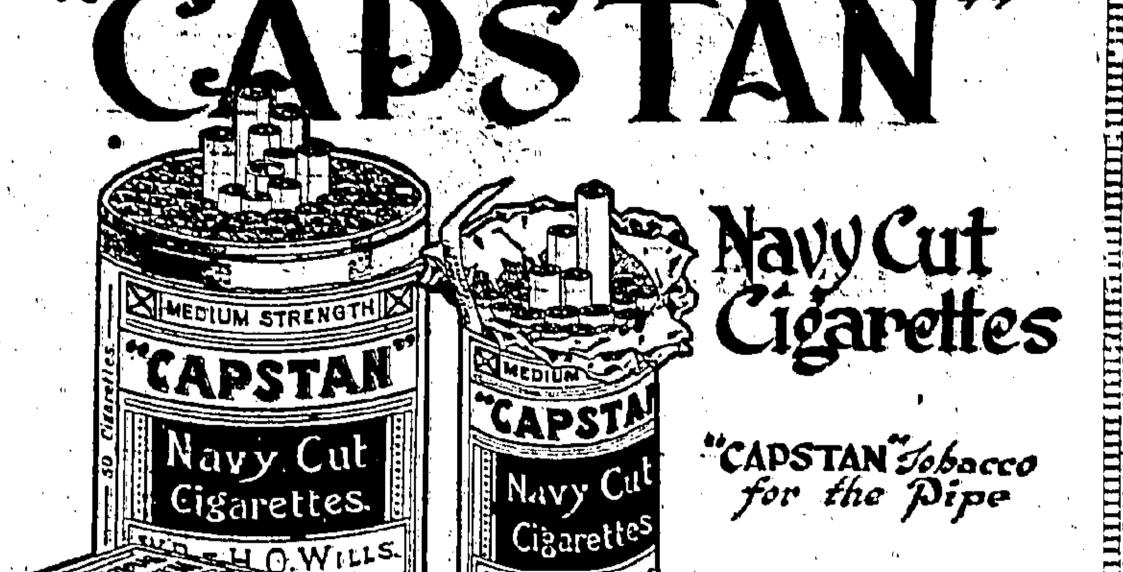
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A lady entered with a greeting, to receive you in a few minutes.". conversation of these few minutes than his years. should be inspired by Frau Einstein's justifiable pride in her husband's man first of all, regretting his inability matical formulæ which replace those achievements and sudden fame.

ceived the outlines of his great!

of his life, how he was born in Ger- With what interest one would have many, and, like Sir William Herschel, gone to see what Newton and Galileo time, that all motions were caused by left the country in early youth—at 16: were like in their habif as they lived! all-embracing laws for which he dishow he went to Switzerland, where he And I expected to meet a somewhat covered formulæ of such a near apwas naturalised, and became a profes- terrifying person, someone from proximation that they still satisfy

professorship at the Academy of of relativity f

Shortly before the outbreak of war, I that only ten people in the world tions." he returned to Germany, accepting a understood Professor Einsten's theory

Science as successor to the great. I remembered, too, meeting, half-Dutch savant. Professor van Hoff. way through the war, a well-known He lectures at the University of archæologist, whose mind had never Berlin and lends his services to advanced beyond the time of the

scientific institutions. Being of the builders who crowned the Acropolis Mosaic confession, he is deeply in at Athens with its templed glory. terested in Zionism, and in the estab- But I found Professor Einsten lived very much in the world of to-day. lishment of a Jewish University. Then a message came that the pro- Though in the presence of this great fessor was disengaged, and I was scientist you do feel that you are in a shown into his study. Into his cell, region above the troubled world, a

I might almost say, for his little room | region in which science bestows a is but plainly and scantily furnished. | loftier vision, he is intensely human. Almost before I could have a look in a library of imposing scientific at this extraordinary man, Professor life. His family consists of two sons Einstein was eulogising the friendli- of his first marriage; he married a ness of English scientists.

second time shortly after his return "They have been so very kind; one to Berlin. And in the family circle feels that the barriers set up by the he is not the man who has shaken the war are breaking down, and I am pro- whole structure upon which exact foundly touched by their generous science was built. He makes the attitude. I am glad that it has been home bright with music, for he is an in a country of such famous scientists exceptionally clever violinist. that the seal has been set upon my work. I have such friendly letters nothing better than to go sailing or from them all, and I hope I may meet a yachting—he is an expert yachtsman

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possible courtesy. and the second in 1912. "The German Government sent an expedition to the Crimea in 1914 to apply the same test at the solar eclipse; but it was surprised by the posed to have been struck with the war, and its instruments were taken by idea of general gravitation when he the Russians." saw an apple drop from a tree. Did

Meantime I had been looking at this remarkable man who has shed a new light on the scientific world-such a light-as-will make his time illustrious in the annals which tell how the

The professor's is an alert and of gravity." athletic figure. His face reminds one and: " Professor Einstein will be free of some portrait of Dante, clear-cut mazes of the subject. These, howand noble. Above it is ample iron- ever, I had better leave to the scient-And, it was only natural that the grey hair, though he looks younger ists i He speaks in quiet, musical Ger- declared, "till I reached those mathe-

to speak English—" for the gift of of Newton." "Some papers have said," she de- tongues seldom goes with the scienticlared, "that the professor, is quite fic mind," However that may be, life's work has been upset?" old. As a matter of fact, he is just he must confess to a good working 40. He was only 18 when he con- knowledge of French and Italian. I must admit I went to see the pro- overpowering genius and his achievetheory, and 27 when he gave it to lessor more with the idea of learning ment remain as monumental as ever

something about the man than of -nay, their greatness can only be She went on to tell me something having his theories expounded to me. enhanced by my new theory. another world, for I had been reading observations with a lew rare excep-

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A keen sportsman, too, he likes

-on the lakes found round Potsdam

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He is keen to acknowledge the con-

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"Newton," I remarked, "is sup-

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The professor smiled. "Well,

might be," he said, I that the fall of

a man from the roof of a house set

ing person has no sensation of the pull

And so he went on again into the

"From that I have worked on," he

"Does that mean that Newton's

"By no means," replied the pro-

fessor emphatically, "for Newton's

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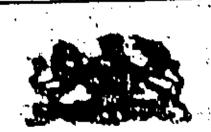
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By Order of the Court of Directors. N. J. STABB. Chief Manager

Hongkong, February 28, 1920.

A. S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 6th March, 1920, at News, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st October, 1919.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNES | MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby DAY, the 3rd day of March, 1920, to informed that all Goods are MONDAY, the 8th day of March, 1920 being landed at their risk into the Geboth days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be

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M. ROUET DE JOURNEL, Manager. Hongkong, February 16, 1920.



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FRIDAY,

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Hengkong, February 25, 1980. STRUTHERS AND DIXON, INC.

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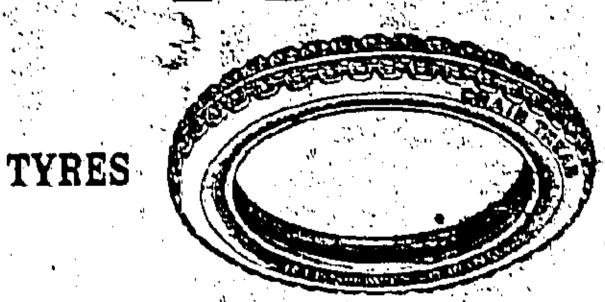
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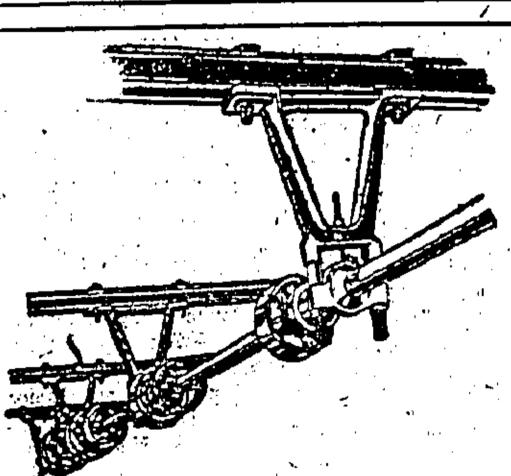
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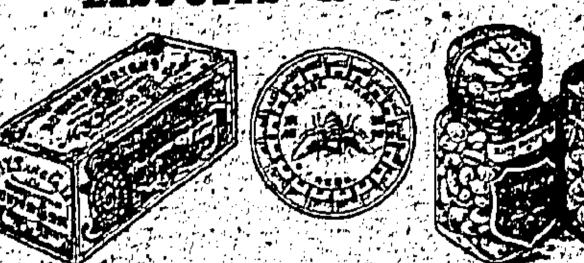
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ADVERSARIA.

We are disappoint-"ed and disgusted at the poor response

to the invitation to join the Volunteer Defence Corps, and we would gladly join in the consequent demand for conscription if it were not that we happen to know eye. There are now a great many men who believe that things are rotten in our British state, and they want a revolution. The British are. constitutionally averse from revolution, because t ey are so intensely civilian at heart. Many of these "Bolshevistic" agitators hoped by forcibly converting them into soldiers. der that that. to make revolutionaries of our young men. One agitator at Home has openly stated that compulsory military training is necessary for the coming revolution. We do not want a revolution, and if we are assured that conscription is going to make one more likely or possible, we shall feel it our duty to object to it. This does not apply especially to Hongkong, of course; but as liongkong is a part of the empire, and the whole may be affected by its parts, we have to look before we leap. It is because we are such an important part of the empire that we need a

We have no patience with the silly argu-SILLY ment that a garrison ARGUMENTS. does not require amateur soldiers, and that the large | did was any reflection on military military contribution we pay entitles | methods, because, of course, the case of foreign attack or domestic riot. a regular soldier. The Hon. Mr. We pay a military contribution, it is Shewan provided true, and the best part of our city is charges a launch to fetch those reserved for the professional soldiery; gallant defenders back' in the more but it is perfectly well understood nings early, so that they need not they are not here to defend us. In wait for the later military launch. 5.30. His subject will be "Stones by case of real trouble, being profession. He threw als and experts, they are liable to be coffee and moved elsewhere. It would be un- His patriotism was so much apprereasonable to ask that such valuable ciated that several of the defenders material should be employed against wrote letters of appreciation to the Saturday last, were Mr. E. W. H. Ohn Man; 2nd, Yeung King Chak; a local insurrection, or anything of papers. The Censor would not let James and Mr. H. S. Payne, both of 3rd Ng Hau Sin. that sort, as we want our police and our Editor print such a letter, on the volunteers to deal with such minor ground that it revealed to the public affairs.

lefence force at all.

REVIEWED.

" militarism " and " liberty " and all this." That, as we said before, canthat sort of seditious piffle. Fat not be adduced as uncomplimentary. lot of liberty any of us would to militarism.

future. Surely you can see that?

the safety of the naval wireless on begin to shoot. Stonecutters Island was provided for during the war. Many of our bravest. and best helped, and we defy any one there is more behind than meets the of them to say he is a penny the worse for it. The War Office sent out an order that where not covered by forts, wireless establishments should be guarded. A meticulous particularian of a civilian might have pointed out that our local wireless was covered by forts, and

> All men know, and glow with pride at *GUARDING STONECUTTERS. the remembrance, how promptly promulgated: six two or three officers to go on duty every night and save that wireless from inimical meddlers. At the cost of a bagatelle, a mere \$12 or \$15 a night, or certainly not much more than \$4,500 a year, our local defenover a year, until the Naval people

> so the military. They were shrew-

Sikh watchmen to relieve them. Incidentally, in BOB" SHEWAN'S connection with that, we GOOD DEED.

cannot allow it to be argued that what the Censor us to the use of our regular troops in | Censor wasn't what you would call sandwiches. ham.

a "point" of defence. When our POOLISH CRITICISMS of nonsense point of defence was already indicated has been in published "Orders", he said': "Is talked about it? Then somebody must suffer for SPECIAL CABLE.

AVIATION DISASTER IN MALLY ...

among the nations in sticking to the voluntary system; and we now see, [China Mail SPECIAL] in Hongkong, what the voluntary SINGAPORE, Feb. 28. system means—a lot of disgraceful slackers and hangers-back. On the whole, we are inclined to risk the revolution, and to urge the Government to pay no more attention to the windbags, but to introduce conscription right away. One of the wisest of the windbags [in Saturday's Daily Press] suggests that some patriotic had broken limbs. fellows who believe in military trainling and service are hanging back because others hang back. Well,

Every body's doing it now, and if it

were not for the

Bolsbevistic designs

behind it, we would certainly favour

conscription with a whole heart and

single mind. Great Britain is alone

NCLORIOUS

it compulsory, and they'll all come in. Our editor met one A CHEERFUL of our representative landlords on Saturday, and remarked how well and Bappy he was looking. It's a good conscience," said he. blithely. "I haven't raised the rent of any of my tenants for a whole week."

that is sufficient justification for

going ahead. Such worthy people

deserve a little encouragement. Make

WE MUST BE show that the CARBFUL NOW. French alone stand loyal to the determination to have no truck with Soviet Russia. The others are wobbling. They will permit commercial relations, but not political, Allies applaud the notion of getting impartial information as to conditions in Russia, thereby admitting that they have lacked it before. Nothing succeeds like success. The Bolshies have conquered, and they have products we need. We must be careful now, all of us, and more I than ever before, to see that none of their accursed principles get amuggled out with the food they send us. It is lucky that we have a great man like Lloyd George, to lead us at this dangerous turning point. He is more than a great man, really. We must accord him divine honours.

We are surprised at the FALSE the way respectable papers NEWS. will persist in publishing. faise news, without troubling to come to headquarters to ascertain the facts. A head line this morning says "Trotsky's mother arrested." Trotsky knows nething of it, and his mother was at home this morning, when we came by.

"One who has local story in this morning's Daily Press. "An appropriate remark was made by the President at a certain function rehave unless we surrendered our cently to the effect that had a body liberty in a reasonable way in order of experienced business men conto prepare ourselves to defend it trolled the destiny of the Empire Kwan. against the hypothetical aggressor. there would have been no war." It is better to give it up willingly, What guy was that? Presumably now, in our own interests, than to he means that the experienced busi- Man; 2nd, Yeung King Chan; 3rd, have it taken away from us in the ness men would have bought off the Shiu Shui Chuen. Germans. The Carthaginans wouldn't fight and they wouldn't pay their As a matter of fact all MILITARY this talk of militarism forces, so they were wiped out. Exas an objectionable perienced business men do not prevent thing is so much cant. labour wars, so what better would What is the matter with military they be in politics? Bottomleys or ways? Nothing. - They are better bums? As an argument against and more efficient than civilian ways, conscription, the business man stuff every time. Almost every man in will not wash. Business men are Hongkong remembers how capably too unbusinesslike when the guns

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To day's dollar is worth 5s. 81d.

Consignees of goods per the s.s. "Pilsna" are reminded that all goods have played the slacker's part. Not not cleared by to morrow will be subject to rent.

> Fifty-five Chinese, including a woman, have been arrested by the Police, for being members of an unlawful society.

Mr. E. A. Irving, Director of Sang. Education, is acting as First Magistrate, in place of Mr. J. R. Wood, transferred to the Supreme Court.

A ricsha coolie has reported to ders safeguarded Stonecutters for the Police that his ricsha was smashed as a result of a collision intervened and put on a couple of with a motor-car in Leighton Hill

> A Chinese committed suicide on Saturday by jumping off a ferry The body was not been recovered." Financial difficulties are believed to be the cause of the rash

> The monthly religious meeting held at the Helena May. Institute will be conducted by Mr. N. Teesdale MacIntosh, B.A. on Tuesday next at

> Home per the s.s. "Venezula," on Messrs. Watson & Co., Ltd.

Mr. Chan Tong. compradore of A) good deal Editor pointed out to him that the Daily Farm Co., and Mrs. Chan Cho Man; 2nd, Yeung Ping Kwai; would ask your Worship to deal Tung have been removed to the 3rd, Sung In Tak. hospital, suffering from severe injuries received as the result of a motor-car colliding with the motor. Won by the Association Band, Mesers. cycle in which they were riding in Fung Iu Kan, Ko Sik Kai and Ng Wai Spend your Evenings in a "WALLA Lower Albert Road.

PASSANT.

A FATAL ADVERTISEMENT

The trial flight of the Avro aeroplane on Thursday at Kuala Lumpur, sengers, ended in disaster. atoms. The pilot, J. Pugh, died four muscular calves. hours later. The observer, Farrell,

CHINESE Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL SPORTS.

nection with the Chinese Young Men's and sunshine. Christian Association was held second in the 100 yards, 1st in the turn in pilerim's uniform. high jump, and first in the 220 yards dash, a total of fourteen points. Hung selections during the alternoon.

lows:-President, Dr. T. P. Woo; skirt still appears at entertainments. Vice-President, Mr. Ma Wing Chan; given to foreign visitors. They de-Referee, Mr. Lau Fuk Ki; Starter, mand it. Sertorial enthusiasm, per-Dr. Au Sze Cham; Time Keepers, haps. Mr. Kwok Po Kan and Mr. H. Gittins; Judges of Finish, Mr. Ko Sik the straw fashions in Borneo and Wai, Mr. Kwok U Laing and Mr. other head-hunting regions. Perhaps H. Gittins: Field Judges. Mr. B. W. considering the temperature, they Tape, Dr. Chan War Cheung and Mr. shine completely through their ab- plimentary purchases about the begin-Ho Leison: Scorer, Mr. F. M. sence. But to be conscientious to-Mobiler: Announcer, Mr. Yang: Clerk of Course, Mr. Wong sent for the best fashion-paper in the Hiu Wan; Handicap Committee, Celebes. I expect to receive it by Messrs, Ip Kwan, Kwok Po Kan, H. aeroplane. Gittins, Ko Sik Wai, D. Laing and No essay on the evolution of dressand Day School Events, Messrs. T. the interence that all these vegetable Moffai, Lit U Kim and Li Shin Pak: clothes derive from the mode in Eden. Prize Committee, Messrs. Wong Kam All that we now know are made of Ying: Wong Tong, Dr. Au Sze Cham, dried herbage; as it were hay. H. H. Sling, Li Siu Pak, Lai Man the case of the Polynesian Venus, Ho Ko Tenn; Refreshment Com- tree, in her gown of grass, one shudmittee, Messrs. Cheung Kat Shing, ders at the possible indiscretion of any Fok_Ling Kin.

The results of the races are as;

Hung Kam Sang (dist. 74in.); able drawbacks. 2nd, Mok Wing Kwai; 3rd, Shek Wing

Junior and Day School Boys, 100 Yards Handicap.—1st, Leung Shiu 100 Yards Championship ... Final

Leung Oi Sang (time, 11.1/5sec.); 2nd, Shek Wing Kwan; 3rd, Hung Kam Sang. High Jump.—1st, Shek Wing Kwan

distance, 4ft. 10 in.); 2nd, Ma Ping Wa; 3rd, Hung Kam Sang. Junior and Day School Boys. (ards Handicap.—1st. Leung Shiu

Man; 2nd, Yeung King Chan; 3rd, Shiu Shui Chuen. Potato Relay, 4 teams of four men

each.—Won by Chau Wai team; Ng Hau Sin's team 2nd. Day School and Junior Boys, 220 Yards Handicap.—1st, Leung Man; 2nd, Yeung King Chan; 3rd, Shiu Shui Chuen.

One Mile Race, Championship.— G. (time, 5mift. Hyder 32.4/5sec.); 2nd, Sung In Tak; 3rd, Young Ping Kwai; 4th, Leung Tit February 1. he asked the master

Discus Throw.—1st, Hung Kam Sang (64ft. 6in.); 2nd, Tai Cho Man; 3rd. Ng Hau Sin; 4th, Li Siu Pak. 220 Yards Championship.-1st, Shek Wing Kwan (time, 27.1/5sec.)

Shot Put.-1st, Hung Kam ,Sang (distance, 33ft. 3in.); 2nd, Sung Iu Tak: 3rd, Tai Cho Man.

Ambulance Brigade Race, 1-6 of a mile.—1st, Wong Chuen Fuk; 2nd; Lei Kai Kit; 3rd, Chau Wang. Band Race, 100 Yards.—1st, Fung Iu Kan; 2nd, Ko Sik Kai; 3rd, Ng

Wat Take Nomination. — 1st, Hyder, by Miss P. Kitchell; Tai Man, by Mrs. Li Shuk Chan; Hung Kam Sang, by Mrs. Yuet Oi. 440 Yards Handicab.—1st. lit Sang (40 yards): 2nd, Li

Wheelbarrow Race.-1st, Lee Shiu each, on the lower deck, there would Pak and Ng Hau Sin: 2nd. Sung lu be 141 square feet available for live-Tak and Mok Ying Kwai; 3rd, Hung stock, which would accommodate 29 Kem Sang and Tai Cho Man.

Team Race, I mile, three teams of four men each.—Won by Sung lu. Tak's team; Hung Kam Sang's team Half Mile Walking Race.-1st, Tai

Consolation Race.—1st, Lee Hin Loung: 2nd, Chan Wai Yau. Obstacle Race, Pinals.—1st.

Relay Race Association Band v. Ambulance Brigade, in uniform.- STRAW FASHIONS, EN

[A Jeu d'esprit, by "BELLA SPREE."

There is one compensation for the rainy days we have just experienced. and stood with such heroic smiles. is the funny silhouenes of the chair coolies coming down the hill in their grass-cloaks and straw-hats. Did you which was intended to take passever behold clothes of a better tailor-The cut? Out they stick like our latest machine mounted a hundred feet, fashioned skirts, just short enough to then nose-dived, and was smashed to allow a good view of those strong

Each country has its styles in strawclothes. The Japanese kurumaya would never accept the Hongkong coolies' fashions. He wears a onepiece straight rain-cost, and I am afraid he has to don it half the year round in Japan, which, malgre the The thirteenth annual sports in con- gush-books, is not all cherry blossom

Go to the heart of Nippon, I mean Saturday on the Queen's College to Fujiyama, the trip is well worth Ground at Causeway Bay. A num- the effort? There you will see the per of close and exciting finishes made pilgrim ascending the sacred mounthe alternoon an exceptionally interest tain in white garments and a straw- lions, are incligible for the British School, was one of the first of the ing one to a large number of specta- cloak shaped like a crusader's "scut- War Medal. tors. The best performances were by cheon. "Sanju, sanju, roku desu" This is official, from the Messrs. Shek Wing Kwan, Hung Kam (may my six senses be purified), cries' Sang. Leung Oi. Sang and G. Hyder. our pilgrim, as he swings along in Shek won the championship by win- his shield of tight-woven straw. ning 3rd place in the" long jump, personally am very proud of my pic-

Much less dignified but how very saucy is the hula-dancer of fair Hawaii followed him with a total of 10 points. Nei. Her palm-leaf petticoat or The Y.M.C.A. Brass Band gave "cotifion" wriggles as if possessed with an imp, in spite of all the efforts The officers of the day were as fol- of missionaries to stop it. The hills

> I am ashamed to know so little of N. D. wards my faithful "readers, I have

Hung Kam Sang; Officials for Junior making would be complete without Wai, Chau Yat U, David Au and Dr. slumbering in the shade of a wayside ward business. Tam Yau Kwong, Chan Wang and hungry buffalo that might happen to wander by.

The present prices of clothes might tempt us to return to such fashions, Long Jump Championship. Tst, were it not for such easily recogniz-

MARINE COURT.

TOO MANY PIGS AND COWS:

In the Marine Court, this morning, before Captain Taylour, R N, Marine Magistrate, Chang Shing, master of 200 the s.s. "Sui Yick" was charged with unlawfully carrying 28 head of cattle and 108 pigs on board the vessel, not having the requisite space as laid down by the regulations of Hongkong.

Mr. E. J. Grist, of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, for the defendant, said there were 25 cows and five calves and of course the space required for the calves was only half that required for the cows. The same applied to the pigs, of which there were 106 full grown and 74 young animals, the latter, weighing between eight and

ten catties each, in crates. Police constable Butcher said he boarded the vessel at Junk Bay, on how many passengers he had and how many cattle. " The master sent for the compradore who handed in a statement which the master read to witness. The statement showed that there were 111 pas-2nd, Hung Kam Sang; 3rd, Leung Oi sengers, 58 head of cattle and 108 pigs, all on the lower deck. The cattle were packed like sardines and he had to climb over them to get from one end of the ship to the other. He took no note of what was on the upper deck. There was a

number of crates of fowls. In reply to Mr. Grist, witness stated he did not examine the deck space. He had to give the number of passengers and catile. The number of passengers determined the number of livestock to be carried on the ship. The space was full up. All cows were fully grown; there

were no calves at all. Mr. J. Macdonald, Government Pak (40 yards); 3rd, G. Hyder Marine Surveyor, said that allowing for 111 passengers at nine square feet head of cartle and one calf or 138

> Mr. E. J. Grist:—I do not think I will waste your Worship's time further, for on our own showing we are in excess. On our own showing we have not counted that we had to give the passengers space. It really amounts to that difference. I feel it is a matter which we must leave in your Worship's hands. This man Tai is a new owner of a steamer and I leniently with him.

A fine of \$75 dr.llars was inflicted.

WALLA " Leunch.

CONCUBINE MURDERED.

ASSAILANT DISAPPEARS

A Chinese girl has reported to the Police that her mother, who was a concubine, was shot dead by the man who was keeping her. The reason refused to give the man money. The parents and friends of the scholars. murderer has disappeared.

NO MEDALS FOR YOU

Officers and men of His Majesty's Forces who have served in Hongkong: for the full period of the War, or those, being resident in the Colony, who have joined for Military Service during the course of the War, and have not subsequently entered

Office, dated Dec. 18.

COTTON AND YARN.

Messrs. Pelishwalla & Kotwall, the Cotton and Yarn Brokers, report today: Since our last report on Feb. 4, by s.s. "Sangola," our yarn market had remained dull during the first part of the interval but latterly a brisk demand from the interior together with the keen desire on the part of Chinese buyers to make comgreatly strengthened our market and about 3,000 bales.

rupee exchange on India is greatly disturbing our yarn market as it is clever contest (three rounds) and very embarrassing both to sellers

At the close the tendency is firm. Total Sales 3,100 bales. Unsold Stocks 2,800 bales. Uncleared 16,000 bales.

Arrivals-From Bombay Shanghai reports a healthy tone with good business throughout

the interval. Yarn: - Arrivals tremely small hence no business of importance has passed in this yarn. Bales Nagasaki No. 20s @ \$359

., 3 Horses " 16s", 325 " 20s " 353. Yellow Joss .. 20s .. 255/258 " 10s " 258 " 20s " 362 Blue Fish ... 20s ...

Raw Cotton.—No stock. Nominal quotations. Bengal 45 to 52 per picul. Chinese 48 to 56 :: -

FINIS.

Put out the light. This world is on the bum. The Human Race has bored me long

enuff. What have they ever dug up, good, I were Primal Cause, I'd treat 'em

rough. Put out the light. I'm off the Human Race.

Il take a jump for some less dotty Maybe there is one in the cosmic

Anyhow, any place else but Here

Put out the light! What they like best is noise. The noise these dum-heads make w iaw or norn.

What is my refuge from their blatant joys.

Put out the light. Back to protoplasm.

-blah?

- where I leave em/ Bah ! Blow out the light !

loo " (Chineso Merchants Steam 500 exported, as well as the usual" Navigation Co.'s floot) with its masts scale for license charges and water. hall above sea level at a distance of rate. Byo-laws dealing with the about 12 miles from Chilang Point at erection of Jactories and machinery 4.15 p.m. on the 29th ult. during a and with offensive trades will also be voyage from Shanghai to Hongkong. submitted.

TOURNAMENT AT KOWLOOM BRITISH SCHOOL.

After barely two months' training, the first boxing tournament by the boys of Kowloon British School was given on Saturday evening last, when a pregramme of ten items was gone through for the deed, was that her mother in the presence of a large number of

The lads commenced training at the

end of last December, under the in-

structorship of Mr. Thompson, of the

Kowloon Naval Yard, who had volunteered his services, gratis, to train anybody who cared to join the classes. in boxing, physical drill, gymmustics and general physical development. It is some months now, since the question of including boxing in the curriculums of the local schools was raised, and the remarks of His Excellency the Governor on the subject at one of the prize distributions came, as timely support to the movement. As before stated in the China Mail, theatre of War, under existing regu- Mr. Nightingale, of Kowloon British headmasters to realise the salue of the suggestion, and with the generous help of Mr. Thompson, the idea was at once put into practice. If here were any holding doubts as to the advisability of boys being taught beging, Saturday evening's performance was more than convincing. The bexing was clean and scientific and the knowledge of ringeraft disclosed was, taking into consideration the ages and the short period of instruction. astounding, E. Murphy, in particular, gave a display of scientific sugilism that had to be seen to be credited. His footwork was really clever, his defence little short of perfect, and he won his two round contest on cleverly gained points... "Sky " Kerrisch, who was present, predicted a bright future in local boxing circles for this lad. A noticeable feature in all the bours was ning of Chinese New Year, have the good temper with which hard punches were taken, but at the same time, there was nothing in the way of with a sudden rise of \$5 to \$10 per letting and opponent down lightly. bale, good business has passed in It is worthy of note that in the bout between L. Cropley and B. Rasmussen, which ended in a draw, she The constant heavy fluctuations in

much praise is due to Cropley for the as well as buyers in transacting for plucky fight he put up against big ocds. The beneficial effects from the training were easily to be descented in fine chest and muscular development, endurance and determination. Mr. "Sky" Kerrison and Mr. M

former was giving away a stone and.

several inches in height. It was a

Clark acted as referees and the contestants were as follow:-TWO ROUND CONTESTS. 'D. Ogilvie (aged 13) v. E. Murphy, winner (age 13).

H. Mackintosh (age 12) v. R. Witchell, winner (age 12). J. Collett (age 14) v. C. Crepley (age 13), draw.

Clark (age 11) v. D. Stevens winner (age 10). C. Hammes (age 11) v. G. Dale winner (age 9).

H. Martin (age 12) v. C. Cellett, winner (age 12). "A. Frost, winner (age 8) v. D

Fogg (age 8). A. Clark, winner (age 8) v. D. T. Dale (age 8).

Extra.-J. Thomson v. T. Neave, THREE ROUND CONTEST. L. Cropley (age 151) v. B. Ras-

mussen (age 15), draw,

SHAMEEN RATEPAYERS.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL'S REPORT.

The annual meeting of Shameen ratepayers is called for 5, p.m. on Thursday at H.B.M. Consulate, and the report of the Municipal Council is just to hand. According to this report the population of the Concession is 1,387, comprising 447 non-Chinese and 940 Chinese. The health of the community is again reported as good although in this regard there is a slightly unfavourable comparison with the preceding year. The visit of influenza was fortunately a mild one. The installation of additional water pumping and filtering plant at an approximate cost of £300 is to be considered, this extension being rendered necessary through the increased consumption and wear and tear on the pumping plant. The monthly consumption of water is given as 2,707,091 gallons, an increase of 352,441 gallons for 1918. It is in-Now that the kick is out of rye and teresting to note that "it has not been considered necessary by the Council to reform the Defence Corps, no drills have been held." After recording work on roads and drains, the report What will they listen to but bunk and mentions that the lease of the bungalow to the Japaneso Club expires in-If I were Primal Cause I'd certainly April and the Council has been approached with a view to leasing the I'll say they've got my goat. Here's property for the purposes of a Maval.

The resolutions to be submitted, provide for a house tax of 5\ per cent. for the year, a land tax of \$25 per lot up to 12,645 feet, above which \$2 extra is paid for every 1,000 feet A sunker junk was seen by Capt. above that area; and a business tax of P. Sangster of the s.s. "Kwang- 850, ten cents per bale, for all over

(CRester's Service to the China Meil.

LONDON, Feb. 23. The Daily Mail-says a strong syndicate of shipowners and airship builders, including the P. & O., the Cunard, Vickers and Armstrongs, has been formed to investigate the possibilities of regular commercial airship servic s between Britain, Africa, and the East.

BAITISH SQUADRON IN BOSPHORUS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 21. The first battle squadron, commanded by Vice-Admiral Fremantle, arrived this morning accompanied by four destroyers. It made the most imposing array of sea-power ever seen in the Bosphorus. Some connect the visit with the present critical position in Turkey.

HAVAR REVIEW.

According to the Matin, the Supreme Council has received a formal peace proposition from the Soviet government and discussed it yesterday, improvement can be expected until the general cargo. The Journal affirms it was decided to treat with Soviet agents by resuming problem of Ireland's political aspitations commercial relations. Official recognition of the Bolshevist government is solved. will be avoided in such negotiations

Yesterday M. Poincare took his seat as French representative on the reparations commission, replacing M. Jounart, and was at once elected president of the commission. The immediate questions to be dealt with are urgent. They include the delay on the part of Germany in handing ever the requisite quantity of cattle and coal. It is felt that M. Poincare will take up a firm position. M. Poincare has also undertaken to write the fortnightly political article in the Revue des deux Mondes. This Marsal, the French minister of finance and budget commission of the league County Cork. They employed nothing to choose between these two lirearms and bombs, and the fight lasted players and the game should be a article usually devotes considerable attention to foreign affairs. M. forty-eight, attacked at midnight yesterhis predecessor's scheme for raising additional revenue. four hours. None of the garrison was good one.

M. Marsal intends to decrease the death duties in the case of large familing four hours. This morning three of their lies, and to raise the limit of exemption for tax on wages and salaries. He assailants, were found dead close to the will continue the special tax on war profits and abolish the super tax and barracks, also one severely injured who levy on fortunes which have increased during the war. He proposes to said that seven wounded men had been raise the tax on business turnovers, now I per cent, to 12 per cent, and to establish a new duty on persons domiciled or habitually residing in France, M. Marsal estimates that his financial programme will increase the revenue to the extent of $5\frac{1}{2}$ milliards of francs.

HIGH PRICES AND PROFITEERING.

LONDON, February 24. The conference of allied ministers of finance on Feb. 26 marks a new phase in the worldwide unrest as regards prevailing prices. The question of international movement of gold was also to be considered. America is one of the keystones to the situation, owing to the great flow of gold to the United States, Mexico, and the Argentine from Europe. It is understood the United States will be asked to participate in the conference. Meanwhile there is no little resentment at Bonar Law's declaration in the House of Commons as regards inability to give time to a discussion of high prices. Mr. Clynes declares that if the government fails soon to throw the profiteer, the latter will bring down the government.

PRES DENTIAL CONGRATULATIONS.

The President has addressed a congratulatory telegram to M. Deschanel the first intimation the War Office had on the occassion of his assumption of office. The latter replying said the French confidently count on the aid of the American Government and people for the realisation of the re-establishment of right and justice.

ALARMING CRASH AT TUNG WAH HOSPITAL. COLLAPSING STAIRWAY HURTS

34 PEOPLE.

A serious accident which resulted at the Tung Wah Hospital on Satur- bringing out all that his bestial day morning, when the Iron railing him or to so treat him that his term of the staircase suddenly collapsed, of expiration of his sins against It brought down with it part of the Society is used for his uplifting and a crowd of Chinese who were waiting swer is given pictorially in the film some 30 feet resulted in fifteen per- Theatre. The film is of somewhat building where they received prompt medical attention. The other nineteen persons were more fortunate and got off with but slight injuries. and after these were dressed. they were able to proceed to their homes." There are fifteen persons at present lying in the hospital, whose condition cannot at present be described with certainty. Besides the young fellow's story of self-defence the Palace. hurt they received by the fall, these were further injured by parts of in the second degree and is concement from the staircase falling on Undergoing this sentence, he is sent them. It took some ten minutes to to an institution where graft and remove the debris before these unfor- cruelty are rife. The smallest

buted to over pressure on the railing, convicts plan a rising in the cousse

number of free scholarships to himself up again, he writes a letter poor Chinese children by the to the Governor of the State Tung Wah Hospital, after the China asking him to investigate the prison New - Year, an announcement system. - This investigation is followwas made in the Chinese papers a few days ago that claims for these scholarships would be considered on Saturday morning. Over 200 Chinese their word of honour and the film men, women, and children, were at-tracted by the offer, and went to the treatment. The system is noticed their claims, these people mader a invention. His adventures while at above, as soon as the door was open- thrilling. ed. The waiting-room was soon. The picture during the time it has against the railing. The pressure was tinued till Wednesday. moo much for the old masonery, which suddenly gave way under the weight on the railing. The dislodged railing ensued resulting in a lot of cement knives, accompanied by a boy, enter-

have been no desths.

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

FINE CORONET FILM.

Which is the better with a man in in 34 persons being injured, occurred prison-to break his spirit by cruelty on the stairs at the time. A drop of "The Honor System" at the Coronet sons being so badly injured that they an unusual nature. There is had to be immediately removed to the no intricate problem to be thought various wards in another part of the out. It simply shows what might easily happen to any man under the peculiar circumstances which from the basis of the story. The main facts of this are that a young man during a fight kills his assailant who comes at him with a kinfe, but this weapon is secretly taken from the dead man's hand before the police fails. He is found guity to murder tunate people could be rescued." offence brings in its train a hail of The cause of the accident is attri- blows. Things get so bad that the of which many managed to make It appears that following the usual their escape. The hero is among ed by a wholesale and wholesome clearance of the old official and the

establishment of the Honor System. Under this the prisoners work under treatment. The system is put to a

crowded to its utmost capacity. Many been showing at the Coronet has waited on the balcony, some gained much public support, draw-learning against the wall and others ing crowded houses. It will con- MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

fell away, causing 34 people to fall. An armed robbery is reported with hit. The crash which followed to have taken place in a godown at sud Commence, alarmed the others and a stempede Praya East. Two men, armed-with from the balcony and staircase giving ed the godown and, after holding up way also, and falling on the unfortunates, ransacked the premises nate people below. At present there \$90.

EARLIER Telegrams.

(Reuter's Bestice to the China Mail.

NEW IRISH MIME RULE BILL.

LONDON, February 24th. In the House of Commons, a Home Pale Bill, which is officially described as "A Bill for the better Government of treland," was formally presented this afternoon and read a first time.

The next of the Bill will be published to-morrow or Friday and is awaited with some impatience, as certain points are still obscure, especially the geographical extent of the territory which it is proposed to place under the Ulster Parlia-

It is understood that the Cabinet only arrived at a final conclusion on this point

London, February 28th. A delegation of Labour Members of Parliament, which recently carried out short tour of investigation in Ireland, has issued a report denouncing the military administration in the southern part of Ireland. It condemns the deplorably frequent shootings of policemen and similar outrages, but declares they are not part of any political organisation's gramme. The report concludes:

ARMED ATTACK ON AN IRISH CONSTABULARY BARRACKS.

LONDON, February 26th. A band of armed men, estimated at

The assault was carried out with the usual preliminaries of road blocking, and telegraph wire cutting. The barracks adjoin the station. The assailants used railway wagons as armoured cars and these were found to-day bullet-pocked.

BRITISH OFFICERS STRANDED IN SHANGHAI.

London, February 24th. In the House of Commons, Mr. Dennis Herbert drew attention to the fact that pearly a hundred British officers of the Labour Corps in Siberia were stranded in Shanghai owing to their inability to obtain passages until October, and owing to the pay arrangements were in a posi-tion which was seriously detrimental to British prestige in China, and asked the War Office to arrange for their removal to military quarters in Hongkong and make them advances of money.—(Cheers). received of this matter and promised to enquire immediately and see what could

FIVE MILLION LOAN FOR CHINA.

London, February 23rd.
The Times learns that negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily in New York for raising the five million sterling loan for China by the Four Power Consortium and it is considered likely that the issue may be made in about a month. In view of the keen demand for capital in Britain and France it has been arranged to issue it in the United States, and the French portion in Japan. The terms of the loan have not yet been decided, but obviously staircase and balcony, and 34 out of towards better citizenship? The an- the present yield of the Chinese loans, the rate of interest must approximate to namely, about 8 per cent.

FAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS.

BY COURTESY HONGKONG DARLY PRESS."

THE MEDICAL CONFERENCE

PEKING, February 28th. The Medical Conference concluded its arrives. With plenty of witnesses labours yesterday. In the afternoon ready to swear to anything the President Hau received the delegates at

the railing and the heavy pieces of demned to imprisonment for life. SIR JOHN JORDAN'S DEPARTURE

Yesterday afternoon the British Chamber of Commerce and Mr. F., A. Aglen gave a reception to-British subjects at Mr. Aglen's residence to bid farewell to Sir John Jordani

Mr. Aglen wished Sir John Jordan God Speed" and called for three custom of distributing a certain this number, and before giving cheers for the retiring British Minister. Sir John Jordan was deeply touched and said that it was a deep wrench for him to leave China, and wished all prosperity to those assembled there.

- DOYEN OF THE DIPLOMATS.

The Spanish Minister is shortly departing on extended leave, and the hospital long before the doors were test when the hero is allowed out for forred to another post. The Russian opened. In their eagerness to press three-days to work on a wireless Minister is unable to act owing to the rush on the cement staircase leading liberty and his great effort to be The French Minister, who ranks next, has present circumstances in his country. to the waiting-room of the office back on time will be found very been appointed the doyen of the diplo-Bir John Jordan departs on Monday

Lu Teeng-beinng's resignation has been

accepted. Chen Lu may take charge of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Tion. Wen-tieb has resigned the con-current post of Minister of Agriculture

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SHIPPING NEWS

"Paul Lecat," Capt. H. Brock Wo46 tons, arrived this morning at 6.30 a.m., from Halphong.

The s.s. "Sinklang," Capt. Barkus, 1616 tons, arrived this morning at 7.30 a.m. from Amoy with 650 tons of general cargo.

Sangster, 1468 tons, arrived this morning at 7.30 a.m., from Shanghai with 382 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Yuenshang," Capt. A. Lachovetsky, 394 tons, arrived yesterday at 4 p.m., from Swatow with 255 tons of cargo, and 4 bags of mail.

The s.s. "Crosskeys," Capt. D. C. Austin, 5257 tons, arrived this morning at 8 a.m. from Shanghal with "No 239 bags of mail and 590 tons of

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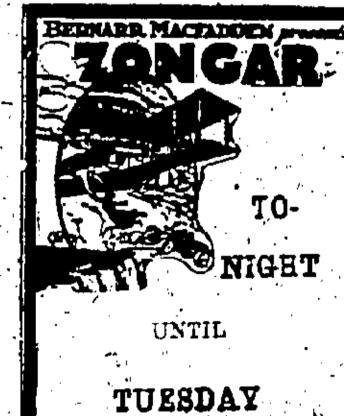
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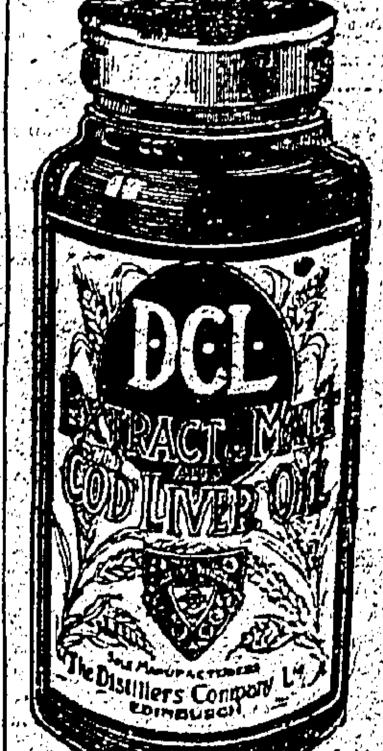
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"And you will 'carry on," professor? Where will you lend science

"Ah, there is much to be done yet. And who can say in what direction the branches of a growing trea will next shoot out? It is, however, possible that the next stage may have something to do with the atomi

"And the ten people who are declared to be the only ones in the world who understand your theory, proles-

"Oh, it isn't so bad as all that," smiles the professor. "Of course. as the theory is a matter of mathematics, it is naturally very difficult for the layman to grasp them." ""And the boy in the street will

still have to learn his Euclid?" "I am afraid so," replied the professor-was it with a slight tone of commiseration?

Another visitor was waiting for till profession; so I had to say good-bye. Before going I had another short tails with Frau Einstein, who, armed with food-cards, was about to ser out on the day's shopping. She accepts sudden fame with the best of humour. and so it is not a burden. She laughe, as does the professor, at the forms which hero-worship will take.

NO PREE PHOTOGRAPHS. One night she was roused from sleep to receive an express letter. was for the professor from a young isdy, who, in a long epistic, declared ber fondness for "abstract meditation." Would the professor be good enough to give her lessons by private correspondence? Another letter will bring a demand

from the editor of an obscure paper in the provincial backwoods for a series of articles. \ Naturally, the autograph hunter and

the photograph fanatic are much in evidence. All such have to be dealt with in the day's work. But there are no free photographs of the professor. These, his wife told

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The Editor and Publisher for Dec. 18 says :- A new venture of interest in publishing, advertising and export circles is the organization of the World Wide Advertising Corporation, articles of incorporation for which are now being filed in Albany. The controlling interest in this new firms will be held by Emil Maurice Scholz, until a year ago publisher and formerly one of the proprietors of the New York Evening Posts Associated with Mr. Scholz will be-Harry Austin Ahern, who has just resigned as advertizing director of the New York Evening Journal, and formerly advertizing manager of the New York Evening: Post. Mr. Ahern has also resigned as president of the National Association of Newspaper Advertising Managers. His successor on the Evening Journal

Mr. Scholz left for the Orient a year ago and travelled extensively through Japan, Siberia, Manchuria, China, including Shantung and the Philippines, and returned to New York a few weeks ago. During his travels he made a leisurely study of the general political and economic conditions, and of the publishing business in the Orient and concluded an arrangement with B. W. Fleisher, proprietor of the Japan Advertiser and the Trans-Pacific Magazine, both of Tokio, whereby he becomes the American editor and representative of both publications. The corporation, will perform a similar service for other leading publications printed in the English language in such cities as Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila. It will have similar arrangements with vernacular publications in Japan and China to buy and sell advertising space and to meet the peculiar requirements of the Far East. The new company will also operate:

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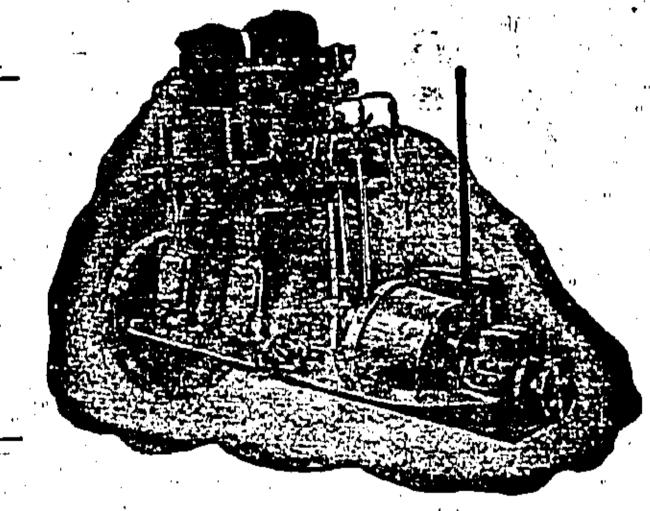
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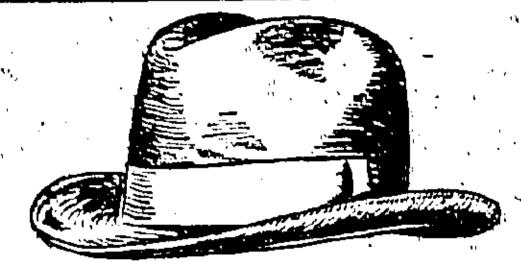
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one goal to nil.

the defence unassisted, and had hard

Weyman

saved a lofty shot from

kicked away." Mitchell who

Weyman without much difficulty,

lad followed his forwards up, kicked

the ball without allowing it to bounce

on the ground, and it shot straight

for Dixon who attempted to kick it

but it hit his knee and rose in the

air towards the top left corner of the

before he could get to it, it slipped

into the net for Kowloon's second

with such great determination and

speed that there was no stopping

them, and very soon, Silva had test-

latter saved it very creditably, but

was rushed by four of

loon's eleven men packed their goal's

month, and when Hyndman kicked, the

ball, it was impossible to get it

beyond the forest of legs. The ball

was sent back by Sepher, and trap-

ping it, Silva passed to Rahmin who

when in front of goal, instead of

shooting, suddenly returned the ball

transfer his attention to him. that

smart' forward had already netted

the ball, from a range of a yard

from goal. For this performance.

the Collegians came in for a lot

of cheering. From the centre, Kow-

loon took the ball only three yards

when it was taken from them and

ritory where Silva again had a chance

be very interesting to watch.

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The soldiers did everything they

hrough their enemies' lines with i

considerable ease. The civilians

thorn in the soldiers' side. Not until

"slip," did the soldiers manage to

half. At half time, the Staff led by

In the second half the soldiers

were completely out of

Saturday, and

over their opponents, and had very Baines 21.1

could

Silva, and before Hyder could

dodge them, he held the ball

ed Hyder with a swift shot.

Collegians, and

Omar rushed after the ball, but

When there was only a quar-

like demons. They attacked

WEEK END SPORTS.

FOOTB LL

Only four matches were played at Happy Valley on Saturday—one in connection with the Horgkong Shield Competition, between those two old rival teams, St. Joseph's and Kow loon, and three in the second division "of the Hongkong Football League, of which the Navy Reserves are win ners, with Kowloon runners up.

luck in being robbed by White-the The St. Joseph's-Kowloon match last man between him and the goalwas not as interesting as it should atter dodging four of the defenders This was due mostly in quick succession. When Kowloon Collegians being inclined to take matters a little too easily in Rusmussen combined effectively, and the first half. Kowloon did not play were very soon in front of goal good footer, else they would have led by at least three goals at half time certainly had exchanges in the -moiety, but did not know how to make the most of their opportuni In managing to snatch the the fire in the quarter of an hour of play as they did the Collegians did well: but this did not excuse their carelessness earlier in the match. They have themselves to blame for not putting "paid" to Kowloon's account. He they played as steadily as they did towards the close of the match, there could have been no other result but an east win for them. As was, Saturday's match should prove Collegians, and when they re-play their rivals, they will try to put showing which be worth of their past reputation. would not be at all a bad departure to play Omar Ismail next time. exclusion from the team on Saturday is now considered a mistake. Kowloon, if they cannot secure Jackof the Club Reserves, in Jackson's place. Their defence would be considerably strengthened by this inclusion. Mitchell and Tatam should also be replaced if possible. Clemois an excellent substitude for Tatam. and why he has not been played oftener is a mystery to many.

The three second division matches by no means produced brilliant The Staff-Club Reserves match on which the footer "fans pinned their faith, turned out to be a "wash out." It was too tume and one-sided to be interesting. Descriptions of the matches fol-

These two cid rival teams turned that was soon settled by the referee out strong sides on Saturday for warning Millard to play the whistle. their match in the first round of Kowloon were completely outthe Hongkong Shield competition. played after this, and no matter

Kowloon were without the services how they tried, they could not of Jackson, their sound right back, get the ball out of their own

but Wheeler and White formed a territory. The Collegians were all Davies......... 18 St. Joseph's were inclined to take hard lines in not managing another Olliver....... 10 1 things a little too easily at the begin- | goal. Time was against them, and as seriously as they should. They scores read two all, took much for granted, and were inclined to under-rate Kowloon's abilities. They got a rude awakenfearly in the game, when Kowloon made a beeline for their goal right from the kick off, and Dixon and Ogley had to do some really hard work to get rid of them?" Kowloon still forced the pace, and Rasmussen several times tried break through, but he was every time foiled by Sepher, who was playing better than he ever did at centre half. Finding it impossible to score.

to enemy territory. towards goal. Both U. Omar front of goal, they failed miserably and Dixon hesitated, expecting the through faulty shooting. Gerrard ball to go over the cross bar. They was the only man who played with were too late to stop the ball when his usual sound judgment, and for it was seen to be curving down to- quite a long while, proved to be a Oniar made a great effort to catch the ball but it they learned to give Gerrard the slipped into the net for the first get in front of goal. Townsend goal of the match. Despite this scored twice for his side in the first St. Joseph's still did not stretch themselves. Kowloon two goals to nil. continued to press for another tenminutes, but Dixon and Ogiey were played more ceriously, and were all alert now, and the ball rarely got over their opponents, scoring with past them. Omar had very little to monotonous regularity." Townsend do. Towards the close of the first scored , two more goals for his half, things began to liven up a bit, side / in five minutes, and St. Joseph's made, their first in then, whilst initiating a fresh cursion into enemy territory. They attack, he had the misfortune also tried to break through in the to get hurt. He retired for a few centre and, like Kowloon, they came minutes, and although he was limping

on his return to the playing pitch, he scored no less than three more goals before the close of the game. Redmond 13.3 2. He was responsible for every one of Yeoh 13 5 his side's goals, and his feat constitutes a record. Hitherto the H. C. Hunt, c M. Abbas, b Lamnumber of goals' scored by any individual player in any one TaL. Cheali, hit wkt. b Lammert match, had not exceeded four. D. K. Samy, b Lammert Boysen scored the Club's only goal 2 | R. A. Baste, run out couple of minutes from the close of F. A. Redmond, b M. Abbas the game; and this was secured by S. K. Chua, b Lammert catching the ball on the rebound I. D. Wright, c and b Abbas after the goalie had saved from T. E. Yeoh, c and b Abbas.....

The Staff wen by saved goals to K. L. Sun, run out

RECREIO, 2; United, 0.

The Portuguese did not exert themselves in this match, and in the beginning of the match were Omar...... rather indulgent and allowed their opponents to attack to their hearts' content. The youngsters made the most of the chances offered them, and but for the fact that the Portuguese possessed a safe man to grief. R. Omar was soon given in the person of "Tata" Hyndman, the brunt of the work, but seven the youngsters would have scored times in succession, after tricking at least twice. As it was, the the defence in fine style and curving goalie was severely tested, but he in towards goal, he shot wide, was up to his job. When the United Rahmin also had several tries. Half I forwards were spent, the Portuguese attacked, but Simmons checked them several times. J. Lima was responsi-On morning, Silva and Hyndman ble for the first goal, and Osmund indulged in some very clever followed up soon afterwards with the second. At the final whistle the combination, but Hyder rushed out to meet them and cleared. On Portuguese left the field victors by another occasion, Silva broke through | two goals to nil.

The Indians concluded their first League season on Saturday, when they met with a defeat from South China "B." They finish one before the last on the League table, but eserve every credit for the manner in which, refusing to be discouraged. they kept every fixture. spirit which the Football Association would do well to foster. Next year, there is every hope that the Indians will do better, for the team will be joined by W. A. Hyder, A. Jackson and A. Bandran of Kowloon F.C., O. ismail and A. Rahmin of St. Joseph's College, and, perhaps, one or two

ter of an hour more to go, the Colle-The Chinese had all their work cutgians began, for the first time, to ut to score their two goals, although the Indians played only ten men hroughout, and were without the services of S. Rumjahn, Andree and G. A. Hyder. For the Indians. B. A. Hyder played his usual stubborn game at back. Harteam and Salleh n the half line, and O. Rumjahn and S. A. R. Ismail in the forward line were others who rendered good service for their side. Collegians a free kick. All of Kow-

R.G.A. v. CIVIL SERVICE.

LEAGUE MATCHES.

The R.G.A. secured the victory R.G.A over the Civil Service on Saturday,

by ten wickets. Scores:-

CIVIL SERVICE C.C. G. R. Sayer, b Davies 0 B. W. Bradbury, b Baines R. C. Witchell, I.b.w., b Baines ... 46

A. E. Wood, b Olliver W. H. Edmonds, c Pragnall, b carried headlong into their own ter-Olliver of scoring, but Mitchell fouled him by R. O. Hutchison, b Davies decided

E. W. Hamilton, b Davies 21 charging back. Silva took the penalty kick and cooly put the ball past Hyder F. Syme Thomson, c and b Davies 0 for the equalizer. There was a little W. Grimmett, b Baines 14 and one or two of Kowloon's players

when the penalty was awarded, but H. E. Strange, not out..... Total149

Capr. Olliver, c Strange, b Edmonds 93 The re-play of this match should Lt. Sutherland, not out Gunner Middleton, b Edmonds Gunner Smith, b Edmonds

> Total (for 4 wickets) ... 205 Mann, Perkins, Green, wanted in this match, and broke Bowerman, and Baines did not bat.

Extras

 Bowling Analysis. form Hamilton 6 nothing right. Their attacks were | Witchell...... considerably lacking in vigour and Grimmett easily foiled by the soldiers' defence. Piercy...... 2

The University defeated Craigenpower, on Saturday by eight runs.

CRAIGENGOWER. R. Basa, c Sun, b Yeoh W. Hall, b Redmond S. Jer. c Chean, b Redmond 21 F. Thompson, b Yeoh M. Abbas, c Basto, b Redmond... 10 L. E. Lammert, c.Redmond. b Y. Abbas, b Redmond 4 D. Kharas, b Redmond-I. Goldenberg, c Redmond, b Yeoh

M. Pinna and U. Omar absent.

CIVIL SERVICE (2ND XI) v. C.R.C. Bowling Analysis. (2ND XI). The Civil Service, 2nd XI beat the

runs. Scores: mert beienenen dufer einen ein bereit im C.R.C, 2ND XL Chan Tin Sung, b Bevan Extras

> Wong Kwok Kwong, Wan Iu Shing, Li Man Kwong, Cheung Wing Kui, and Lee Shlu Cheong did not bat.

Total Bowling Analysis. Bacon 10 Bevan..... 10 CIVIL SERVICE 2ND XI.

R.E. AND I.A. v. I.R.C.

The R.E. and J.A., secured an easy victory over the I.R.C. on Saturday. J. T. Pender, b Ho Wing Kin..... 21

R.E. AND I.A. Capt. Gray, c and b A. A. Lt. Clauson, b A. A. Rumjahn 20 Major Edwards, b Earde....... 46 Lt.-Col. Taylor, c Ismail, b A. A. Rumjahn Hammond, c Bux, b Earde ... 23 Lt. Larkcom, not out 42 not bat. Capt. Murray, c E. A. Moosdeen, b A. A. Rumjahn 22 Lt. McConnell, b Earde

Spr. Hallam, b A. A. Rumjahn

Total (for 8 wkts., declared)...23:

Bowling Analysis. A. A. Rumjahn 13.1 S. H. Ismail ...

A. H. Rumjahn, b Hammond 10 . H. Ismail, cMurray, b Hammond N. M. Bux, c Gray, b Edwards ... G. C. Earde, c Larkcom, b Hammond 32 A. A. Rumiahn, b Hammond

D. Rumjahn, c Hammond, b Edwards.... E. A. Moosdeen, b Hammond..... E. Haroon, c McConnell, b Edwards M. B. Suffiad, run out S. Moosdeen, b Hammond S. M. Moosa, not out

> Total Bowling Analysis.

Extras

Major Edwards 15 Lt. Hammond .. 14.2

THE LEAGUE TABLE [UP TO FEBRUARY 28.]

R.E. and I.A. ... Civil Service ... I.R.C. Craigengower ... 3

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

WILTSHIRES v. HONGKONG C.C. The Wiltshires defeated the Hong-

by nine runs. Scores :-WILTSHIRE REGIMENT. Lt R. M. Beaven, c Reid, b Bandmaster Eatson, b Donnelly... 48 Major Timmis, b Day Capt. Hooper, c Robertson, b Pte. Harris, b Day Capt. Beaver, b Day

Pte. Perton, b Day Capt. Bleckley, c Hancock b Day. R. A. Denne, c Philp, b Donnelly... Pte. Rees, c Mitchell, b Day

Bowling Analysis. Reid 7

Philp..... 4 Donnelly12 HONGKONG CC. E. J. R. Mitchell, b Bleckley 45 F. W. Day, b Harris..... R. A. Burnie, b Purton Col. T. A. Robertson, b Purton 4.-H. R. B. Hancock, c Reeves, b Purton R. A. Brand, b Purton..... A. K. Mackenzie, c Beaver, b

Purton / H. S. Philp, not out 10 Hotson (cox). 3 F. Sutton, b Harris D. E. Donnelly, c Holdman, b Harris James

Purton16

C.R.C., 2 XI on Saturday by nineteen Ho Wing Kin, run out 95

> Total (for 3 wkts., declared)162 Chan Hin Lee, Wong Po Keung,

Bowling Analysis.

G. T. Knight, Lb.w., Wong Po-Keung E. T. Crocker, b Ho Wing Kin ...

V. M. Hast and G. H. Haskett did Bowling analysis.

Ho Wing Kin... 18 Wong Po Keung Yew Man Hon... 15 .i Man Kwong. Lo Man Pan \cdots

ROYAL HONGKONG YACH

FIRST POST WAR REGATT

CANTON VERY SUCCESSFUL

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club held its first regatta since the outbreak of the war, at North Point on the Saturday. Judging large gatheing and from the enthusiasm exhibited by the oarsmen, this form of sport is popular, and there is every indication that the Regatta has come back to its own, and promises to become again an annual Canton's representatives gave a good account of themselves on Saturday, carrying off no fewer than two of the three championship

cups put up for competition. The weather on Saturday was very delightful, and all those present enjoyed themselves immensely. only drawback was the fact they were unable to follow whole of the races from the shore, owing to the buildings erected during the war. What portion of the

races they were able to see provided a lot of excitement. The Band of H. M. S. "Hawkins took up its stand on the lawn and enlivened" the proceedings consider-

ably with much appreciate music. H. E. the Governor, who is gradually recovering from a recent att-ck of the flu, arrived at about 4 p.m. He was received by Mr. F. Smyth, Commodore, and the other officials of the Clubs.

Amongst others, present were the Hon. Dr. Claud Severn, C.M.G. Commodore Gurner, R.N., Lieut. Col Loring, D.S.O., C.M.G., and a large number of other naval and military The guests were looked after, tea being dispensed on

kong C.C. in a "friendly" Saturday, the lawh, which assumed in the latter part of the afternoon a very attractive appearance. The afternoon's sport opened with the service race for twelve oared Three H.M. warships-

the "Hawkins," "Ambrose". entered for event. The Flagship with from whom to team, was much fancied for this Sgt. Holdman, not out....... 32 race, but the "Alacrity" team which had recently beaten teams from the "Carlisle" and the "Hawkins Stokers, was expected to put up a 10 big fight, and this it did, contesting they fell back, losing the race by a The "Ambrose" had a bad start and at no stage in the race were they dangerous to the other

> The first of the interport events followed. The R.H.Y.C. was represented by V.G. Smyth (bow Sturgess (2) J. S. McCann. (3), Capt. F. L. Brown (stroke) and H. W. B. Kennett 32 (cox) and they certainly looked good g enough to beat the Canton Rowing Club, whose representatives were A. P. Mei (bow), L. Nelson (2), Capt. 50 D. R. Wahl (3)—a completely trans-7 formed Wahl, whom a good many people naturally failed to recognise 1, -W. A. Alexander (stroke), and A.

21. The Hongkong team which did [-was further handicapped at the O eleventh hour by the indisposition of Major Sturgess filled the gap, and174 proved himself an excellent oarsman. Hongkong led three quarters of the course and looked like the winners. when Canton spurted in grand style in the last quarter of the 4 mile, and won treditably.

The double sculls race followed; Canton winning this also. This win

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Kennett (Cox). Canton had two fresh men. Dixon (bow) and C. Geiger-who has

pre-war Regatta-(stroke) with Hotson (cox), while the Royal Navy was represented by Lt. Woodhal (bow) Lieut, Chapple (stroke) and Mid. Cook (cox). At the start, Moncrieff's oar go

out of the rollocks and it took kin some seconds to get it had the effect of at least two lengths for the Hongkong crew. However, once they settled to their work. Moncrief and McCann rowed so well that, shaking the Nayy off, they gradually over-

hauled Canton, who had a good start The latter, being rudderless, rowed a straight course, and seemed to making tracks for the wall when they suddenly swerved in. From this point onwards. Canton increased their lead, and finished, not by any means rowing well, about engths in front of Hongkong. Navy were third from beginning to

The Mixed Double Sculls attracted two entries-Mrs. Hunt (cox) Miss Hewitt and Commander N. Wodehouse; and Miss Duff (cox). Drew and Mr Mackenzie. The race proved an easy one for Mrs. Hunt' boat, for they led all the way and won by well over ten lengths. Hewitt rowed extremely well, ably seconding the efforts of Commander Wodehouse. Mrs. Drew was not by any means as proficient with the

oars as Miss Hewitt. Much cheering greeted the winners, and they highly deserved it, as it was really sporting of the two "Pairs to enter without previous prepara-

The All-Comers' Rowing Race: over three miles, for cutters, gigs and whalers, proved to be very exciting to those who were able to understand the conditions under which the handicap was given. Hawkins" entered two crews each of the classes, while "Alacrity" and the "Ambrose" entered one crew each. The Flagship was expected to win, and did so by a close margin, the Admiral's yacht being second and the "Ambrose

The closest race of the day was the the Scratch fours, which was next

The Navy entered two teams, the officers' crew being made up of Lieut. Bonham Carter, Lieut. Beauchamp, Sub. Lt. Branson and Pay. Lieut. Elliott. with Mid. Cook coxswain. The midshipmen's crew was made up of Mid. Hughes, Mid. Hopper, Mid. Hinds, and Mid, Jones with Mid. Anyer as cox. Two other teams were drawn for among Conton and Hongkong rowing men. Hotson was cox of a boat's crew composed of Nelson and Wahl (Canton) Moncrieff and Colthurst (Hongkong), while Petley was cox of a crew made up of Cromartie, Walter and Martyr (Hongkong) and Mei (Canton). The Naval officers started off in great behind. Petley's crew were too far out on the inside and had to make big detour to get clear of"the abutting wall. I was due as much "WALLA WALLA" Launches at to the fact that Hotson kept such a good course as to the strenuous row-

by the visitors was made doubly ling of his crew that the finish was A. R. Duncan, b Yew Mas Hon. 14 lines broke just before the race dies were leading from the officers absence of sufficient oarsman to draw to keep in front. In the last two from, consisted of J. S. McCann, who hundred yards, Hotson's crew. rowhad rowed in the previous race and ing magnificently, caught up the was obviously feeling the strain officers, and then the middles boats. the unaccustomed exercise, and were going ahead at every R. L. Moncrieff (bow) and H.W.B. stroke. The middles bent to the oar with all the desperation they could command, but Hotson's crew just won by a couple of feet, the guns

rowed for Canton in more than one announcing the finishing of the first and second boats going almost simultaneously. Hotson's men came in for much cheering for the manner hin which they snatched the victory as also did the middles, for they had rowed a really splendid race. Naval officers finished third. than" a boat's length behind the winners. They had only ten days

> training, and did as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The next event—the Pair Oars saw Hongkang's first victory. The nome crew was composed of V. G. Smyth (bow): J. S. McCann (stroke) and H. W. B. Kennett (cox) and the visitors by J. Huxley (bow), P. A. Dixon (stroke) and A. Hotson (cox). In spite of the fact that McCann was owing his third race. Hongkong looked like winners all the while. quite early lead increased it in the first half mile. In the latter part of the race Canton made efforts to make

up the leeway, but the home crew The Single Sculls proved a soft for Canton, for whom A. P. Mei rowed a fine race. - Major Sturgess, Hongkong's representative started well but could not keep up the pace he set, and gradually the visitor left him behind. Sturgess

Two events arranged by An King added considerably to the afternoon's In the dragon boat race, the

Chinese crew churned up a lot of water and wet themselves thoroughly, but they stuck to their little flat. oars and kept at it manfully—each stroke being accompanied with a grunt of satisfaction—till the shore was reached. The finish was very close, both in the dragon boat race and the dinghy race.

The officials deserve much credit for the very hard work they put in to make the regatta the success it proved to be.

The Regatta sub-committee, composed of Commodore Gurner, Lt.-Commdr. Drew, Major Downing. Capt. F. E. Brown, Messrs. T. H. G. Brayfield, A. Murdoch, E. B. Rend, E. W. Carpenter, R. D. Cromartie, H. W. B. Kennett, R. L. Moncrieff, D K. Blair and J. S. McCann, all enthusiastic rowing men, prefected all thearrangements for the function, and left little or nothing undone: Messra. E. B. Reed and E. W. Carpenter. who acted as starters; had a strenuous and cold afternoon. Messrs. T. Arthur and H. S. Rouse acted as umpires, aithough the latter had so

much work ashore that he did not go affoat very ofter." His place was taken Mr. W. Logan; Messrs. A. Murdoch and T. H. G. Brayfield performed the duties of judges. Mr. T. A. Martyn was in charge of the decorations and Mr. D. K. Blair of the reireshments.

THE PRIZE DISTRIBUTION. At the conclusion of the day's style, leading from the middles by sport, the distribution of prizes took about half a boat's length. The race | place. Mr. A. R. Lowe, the Viceseemed to be all between the two Commodore, in calling upon Mrs. naval crews for the other two boats | Smyth to give away the Cups, said were; when about half the course that they had to thank the visitors had been covered, several lengths from Canton for contributing so (Continued on Page 10.)

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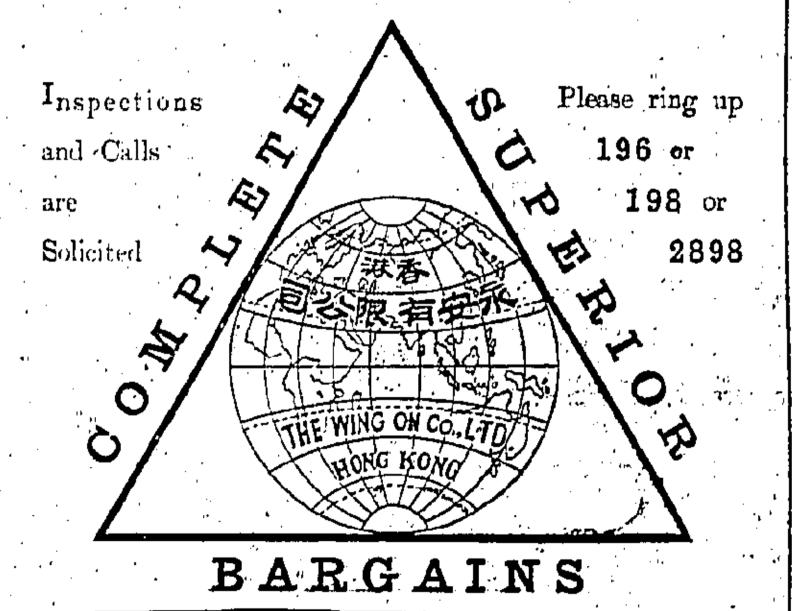
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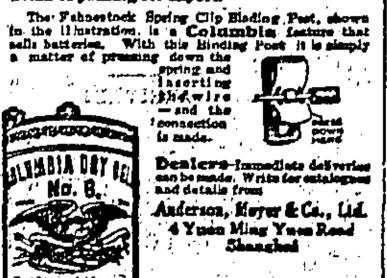
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS. Router's Service to the China Mail.)

_ THE ALLIES AND TURKEY. LUNDON, February 20th. Very great interest was aroused in a j Schote in the House of Commons on the Mr. W. Noble, scathingly criticised State future of Tarkey. The debute area this control as extravagant and wasteful. It ment of the riouse, the Condition attach- destroyed initiative and bad been a hage ing sufficient importance to it to send out a three-line whip for the occasion. Taying stress on the deep obligation the Country to congestion at the ports, and the Empire owed to India, but declaring that break-down of land, transport many alternoon on a motion for the adjourn- steamers had only been doing half their

would once again be the sent of world volume of trade we carried in 1913.

to retain the Turk at Constantinople, national purse to make good any diffici-" for the achieving of the common and."

Referring to a couple of his pledges ency. opponents had made great play, the Premier declared that the first plodge, namely, that there will be a different porteral at the Cates of the Bosphorus will be tulfilled in letter and spirit." (Cheers), a new plan for cheaper living. The pro-The second pledge was given in the blem must be tackled from three direcspeech in January, 1919, after full con- tions, namely, readjustment of American speech in January, 1915, after tun consultanion with and with the consent all
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the parties. It stated that the Allies
were not fighting to challenge the mainwere not fighting to challenge the maintenance of the Turkish Empire with its
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separate nationalities. The declaration implicitles, if Britishers in return for daily, and 1,500,000 men enlisted in India.

Altogether Tiritain could not have conquered Turkey without that help, and nothing would damage British power in Asia more than the feeling that they sould not trust the British word

(Checrs). Proceeding, Mr. Lloyd George declared that when the peace terms were published ; and he would be deprived of his decontrol pigs and pig products on March Army Navy and prestige. The guardianship of the Gate was important, as it affected the protection of minorities. THE TAXATION OF WAR WEALTH. "Turkey would be deprived entirely of the guardianship, the forts would be dismanted and Turkey would have no

ment that anybody could choose.

ing out of Russia and America. He had proposed that post-war wealth not exceedhoped that America might have taken the ing £5,000 sterling should be excluded ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT guardianship of the Armenians, and even altogether. It was estimated that 80,000 of Constantinople; but America, for the people had risen during the war from moment, could be reckoned out of any below to above £5,000. It was impossible Discussing the effect of internationalisa-

tion on the protection of minorities, the Premier said Sir Donald Maelean proposed to remove the Turk from the place where he could not easily direct massacres to a spot where he could organise them without interferences, It would be to the greater safety of every Armenian if he knew he had the protection of the British Elect. If the Sultan lived at Konia he would be surrounded by a fanatical population without a knowledge of the outeid, world. The Allies had deprived the Turk of the guardianship of the road to the Black Sea which gave him real mathority in the councils of the world. They had also taken every precaution to see that the minorities who suffered so bitterly in the past have every protection, set of an interchange of Notes, but that derived from the knowledge that those persecuting them will be signing their decree under the menace of British,

French and Italian guns,-(Cheers). Lord ROBERT CECIL did not object to the Sultan remaining, but the Sublime Porte mill strikers were killed and 3 wounded must be got rid of, firstly, because it is during the disturbances, and several soldiassociated with the gravest and most dis- ers and police were injured in a conflict at gusting crimes in history; secondly, be- Sholapur on February 16th before order cause it had been the theatre of every was restored. It appears that 16,000 milldisreputable European intrigue, and would continue to be so if it remained 26th in sympathy with the Bombay ander the control of the Turks. He strikers and for increase of wages. Five advocated handing over Constantinople thousand resumed work on February to the guardianship of the League of 15th. The remainder assembled at the Nations for the benefit of humanity at mills and demanded back pay and threw Jarge, and asked the Premier to return stones. The military were forced to fire. to the Conference to obtain a reversal of the decision, wiping out the blot of the

WALTER GUINNESS said the effect of expelling the Turks from Constantinople would almost certainly be to put the Turkish. Government in the hands of the Nationalists, and lead to the massacre of all Christians.' As regards the references to those who had died at Galipoli, he said it was un insult to invoke their memory in support of a policy of hate and blind

birans and the hinterland should be same afternoon. A lifeboat was launched transferred to the League of Nations. but was unable to rescue the pilot, owing away-(laughter)," and she would flere, between East and West, was the to the state of the weather. ideal home for the League. He expressed .. The Ministry is of opinion that the the opinion that Constantinople would wrecked aeropiane was one of the missing he the cesepool of intrigue and endanger machines. Apparently the nilot lost his the poice of the world while the Turks way. There is no news of the remaining remained there, The religious difficulty two. might be overe inchy allowing the Khalifate to remain, similar to the Vatican at SINGAPORE STRAMER'S CARGO ON Rome, deprived of all temporal power. Mr. BONAR LAW, in winding up the debate, agreed with those who thought that it was more advisable and if enabled them to control the Turkish Government better if the Turks remained at Constantinople rather than at Konia, and pointed out that there was a very Inge British fleet before Constantinople present, but we were unable show one emblem of authority Konis which countries like Turkey alone respected. If the Turkish nations, which the conference in its deliberations had been at Konia he could deliberations had found to be impractional account to the conference of the not imagine anything more calculated to make the League a fallere at the outset able. than to hand over to them this burden. It had no army, and could only establish.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

SHIPPING CONTROL.

LONDON, February 28th. At the annual meeting of the Chamber of Shipping, the newly-elected president, failure. The nationalisation of Shipping was a sure road to bankruptcy. Great Butain had no obligation of any preswar work. It was a fact that trades kind to the Burks, who entered the war and inclustries which had been decontrol-without provocation by Great Britain. led were already recovering, whereas He described Constantinople as a cesspool those still in the grip of the State were of intrigue, and a breeder of war, and going from back to worse. With more the source of massacres and horrors. It shipping than we possessed in August, the Turks were left there, Constantinople 191to we were only carrying half the Mr. Laovis Groune declared that the Britisher as a shipbuilder and shipowner. Pence Universe but carefully weighed but the present polity of the United the advantages and disacrantages and considered air difficulties, obstacles and perits. After discussing all these the Conference came to the conclusion had. Capada, was unfair competition. Their policy appeared to be to build up a mer-Mr. Noble said he had full faith in the

TO FIGHT HIGH PRICES.

London, February 26th. The Daily Express makes a feature of

was specific, unqualified and most de- Government Bonds fend the State golds

London, February 28th the view of the shrinkage of the area under wheat, totalling 400,000 acres in twelve months, the Cabinet has decided tothere would be no friend of the Turk, if meanwhile increasing the control price any were left, who would not realise that he had been peribly punished for his from 76s, fixed in 1918, to an average for follies and crimes. hie would be stripped the twelve months ending August 31st. more than half his empire, his 1921 of imported wheat, with a maximum capital would be under Allied guns of 100s. The Cabinet has also decided to

London, February 25th. mantled and Turkey would have no troops anywhere within reach of the Gates. The Allies were advised that the garrisoning of the Dardanelles and, it necessary the Bosphorus could be carried out by a comparatively small force. The alternative to the proposal was interactional government of Constantinople and the surrounding country, which would be the most unsatisfactory Governmented under one-quarter of the total increased wealth, and over one half At to-day's sitting of the Select Comwould be the most unsatisfactory Govern- increased wealth, and over one half of it was represented by public com-One of the difficulties had been the full- panies assets. The official memorandum to devise a scheme specially to deal with

THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON.

LONDON, February 26th. In connection with the recent decision of the University of London to confer Degrees of Commerce, the Trustees of the Sir Ernest Cassell Educational Trust have donated £150,000 in order to endow several teaching posts and professorsh ps; also £3,000 annually for at least five years for additional instruction in the principal Continental languages and Arabic: £1,000 annually for least five years for commercial students' travelling scholarships: £1.000 in the current year for additional modern language instruc-

INDIAN MILL STRIKES.

BOMBAY, February 24th. An official statement says that 8 cotton hands in Sholapur struck on January

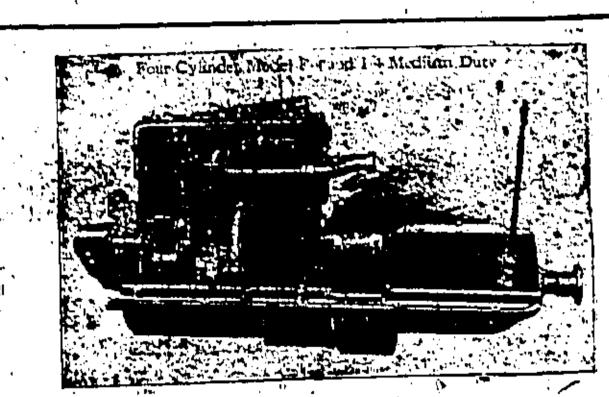
THREE BRITISH AEROPLANES

LONDON, February 26th. The Air Ministry, reports as missing bound in broad ribbon of the Club's three Air Force aeroplanes. They left colours. Chester at 2.6 p.m. on February 21st for Dublin. They were sighted traversing Wales, but after that there was no news until a wireless message was received from the steamship Norfolk Range that an acro-Mr. W. Adamson (Labourite) urged that | plane had fallen into the sea eighty-five miles south-west of the Scillies at 4.35 the

ADEN. February 15th. The steamer Rhineland, from Singapore bound for London, arrived with her cargo on fire in the afterhold. The fire was brought under control and a survey was held. The cargo is being landed.

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(Continued. From Page 8.) largely to the success of the day's sport-although they had carried away two of the Challenge Cups, leaving only one for Hongkong. The Cups were then distributed as

Service Race for Cutters,-1, I M. S. "Hawkins." Inter-port Fours.—1, Canton (Mes-Mrs. A. P. Mei, L. Nelson, W. A. Alexander, Capt. D. R. Wahl and Mr.

Double Sculls---I. Canton (Messrs. F. A. Dixed, C. Geiger and A. Hotson). Mixed Double Sculls .-- 1, Miss Hewitt, Commander Wodehouse and Mrs. Hunt (cox).

All Comers' Rowing Race.-1, H. "Hawkins;" 'Alacrity:" 3, H.M.S. "Ambrose. Scratch Fours.-1, Messrs. Nelson, R. L. Moncrieff, Lieut. Ca. thurst. Capt. Wahl and A. Hotson. Pair Oars.-1, Hongkong (Messrs. V. G. Smyth, J. S. McCann and H.

W. B. Kennett). SingleSculis.—1, A.P. Mei (Canton) Chater Challenge Cup.—Canton. Brokers' Challenge Cup.-Canton. Mr. A. Murdoch, on behalf of the gathering; thanked Mrs. Symth for giving away the prizes, and called for three cheers, which were heartily

Mr. A. R. Lowe presented Mrs. Smyth with a handsome bouquet

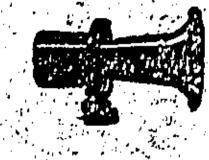
Mr. Frank Smyth, the Commodore of the Club, said that he had been asked by his wife to express her thanks for the honour done to her in asking her to give away the prizes. Perhaps they did not all know it, but she was very good at giving things even give him away if she found that there was anyone who wanted him.-(Loud laughter). She was proud to have been chosen to give away the prizes on behalf of the ladies, of whom there were so many present, and whose presence. serven as such a stimulating influence that he doubted if the men could do anything at all if ladies were not present. He was pleased to second what had been said of the visitors from Canton and their success. Their success was bound to stimulate the Hongkong men to greater efforts, and he would promise the Canton men a stiffer opposition when they next came to Hongkong. He thanked the visitors and hoped that they had enjoyed themselves as much as the Club members had enjoyed their company, (Applause).

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INWIRD MILLS

MONDAY, March 1 Straits-Per DUNERA. Japan-Per ANYO MARU.

TUESDAY, March 2. Straits and Calcutta-Per RANGOON Japan-Per HAKATA MARU. U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai-Per NILE. Europe (via Negepatam)—Per LAISANG.
Japan—Per CEYLON MARU.

WEDNESDAY, March 3. Straits & Calcutta-Per TAIAN MARU. Straits-Per YOKOHAMA MARU. Bombay-Per SAIKAI MARU. Straits-Per WAKAMATSU MARU.
MONDAY, March 8. Bombay-Per NICHIYO MARU. THURSDAY, March 11.

OUTWIRD MAILS.

Straits-Per WAKASA MARU.

MONDAY, March 1. *Amoy, Shanghai and *North China--CHINKIANG, 5 p.m.. Shanghai North China and Japan via Kobe—PAUL, LECAT, 5 p.m.. Hoihow and Pakhoi-Per AH PIT TAL

5 p.m. TUESDAY, March 2. Swatow, Amoy and Formesa via Keelning -Per AMAKUSA MARU, 9 a.m.

Saigon-Per SUISANG, 9 a.m. i, watow and Bangkok-Per LIANG-CHOW, 9 s.m. Shanghai and North China — Per DUNERA, Sa.m. Swatow, Shanghai and Moth China -Per WUHU, 9 a.m. Jupan via Moji-Per HOKUTO MARU,

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius,
L. Marques, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi Egypt
EUROPE via SUEZ—Per
PYRRHUS, Registration 9 a.m.
Letters 9 30 a.m.
The Parcel Mail will be closed to-day, at 5 p.m. Formosa via Keelung-Per KAMUI

MARU, 11 a.m.

Macao—Per SUI TAL, 1.15 p.m.

Philippine Islands—Per TAMING, Macao—Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.15 p.m. Straits, Bangkok and Egypt — Per HAGUE MARU, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 3. Macso-Per SUI AN, 8.15 a.m. Philippine Islands, Sandakan, Australia, New Zealand via Thursday Islands—Per VICTORIA, Re-

gistration 5 p.m. Wednesday, 3rd Letters 8.3 s.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via AFRICA MARU. Registration

9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Tientsin-Per HUICHOW, 2 p.m. Macao-Per CHUENCHOW, 4.15 p.m. THURSDAY, March 4. Macao-Per SUI TAI, 8.15 a.m. Shanghai and North China--Per SIN-KIANG, 11 s.m.

Saigon, Bangkok and Straits-Per SHISEN MARU 11 a.m. Macao-Per CHUENCHOW, 4.15 p.m. FRIDAY. March 5. Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.15 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAIHONG, Noon.

Philipping Islands-Per LOONGSANG Macao-Per CHUENCHOW, 4.15 p.m. SATURDAY, March 6. Saigon-Per TJILEBOET, 1 p.m.

Macao-Per SUI TAL, 1.15 p.m. Shanghai, North China-Per CHENAN Macao-Per OHUENCHOW, 4.15 p.m. SUNDAY, March 7.

Macao-Fer SUI AN, 8.15 a.m. MONDAY, March 8. Straits Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES-Per KA-HMIR, Registration 9 a.m. Monday, 8th Letters 8.30 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed

on Saturday, Mar. 6th at 5 p.m. TUESDAY. March 9. Swatow, Amoy and Foodbow-Per HAI-CHING, Noon. Amoy, *Shanghai and *North China-SUIYANG, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, March 11. *Shanghai, North China, *Japan via

Nagasaki, Honolulu, *Canada. *United States, *Central and South America and EUROPE TIR BAN FRANCISCO-Per TENYO MARU. Registration 9.15 s.m. Letters 10.00 s.m.

The s.s. WEST JENA, (Oupt. Jacob sen), sailed for Seattle via Kobe at 11 a.m. to-day with 2,000 tons of general HUNTBALL, (Captain Thackray) sailed for Tarakan at noon

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The s.s. SINKIANG, Brit., 1,616 tons.

from Amoy, Capt. Barkus, B. & S., B5. The s.s. PYRRHUS, Brit., 4,822 tons, from Milke, Capt Geo T. Clark, B. & S., The s.s. KWANGLEE, Chi., 1,468 tons. from Shanghai, Capt. Sangater, C. M. S. N. Co., C41. The s. KWONGSANG, Brit. 1,428 tons, from Shanghai, Capt. Woodgett, J., M. & Co., Whark The s.s. CHIHII, Brit. - 1,143 tons. from Swatow, Capt. McGarity, B. & B., Taikoo Dook.

& Co., B11.

.The s.s. OHONGVA, Chi., 558 from

March 1. The a.s. PAUL LECAT, (Fr.), cleared to-day and will sail for Yokohama via Shanghai at 6 a.m. to morrow.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

THE TEL. No. 1748,

> TO-DAY, at 5.15 p.m. MABEL NORMAND

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

1st Mar, at about 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1, daylight.

The N.Y.K. B.s. Hakata Maru (South

pected here on the 2nd March.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Rangoon Maru (Calcutta

Line) left Singapore for this port

Singapore for this Port on the 25th

instant at 8 s.m. and is due on the

C. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Nile sailed

from Shanghai on Saturday, Teb., 28th, 1920, and is due here on

American Line) left Moji for this

port on the 16th Feb, and is ex-

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The a.s. PYRRHUS, (Brit.) cleared to-day and will sail for London via Singapore at 11 a.m. to-morrow. The P. & O. S. N. Co., s.s. Duncra left The s.s. PAK WO, (Chi.), cleared today and will sail for Ningpo and Snanghai at 6 a.m. to-morrow. The s.s. SUI YIK, (Chi.), cleared to-day and will sail for Shanmi at 6 s.m.

The s.s. SINKIANG, (Brit.), Capt. Barkus Agents B. & B., left for Canton Halphong, Capt. T. Fletcher, Hing Lee The L. KWANGLEE, (Chi.), Capt. Sangster, Agents Obinese Merchants Co. left for Canton to-day

on the 24th Feb., and is expected here on the 2nd March. The N.Y.K. s.s. Taian Maru (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for this port on the 24th Feb., and is expected. here on the 3rd March.

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